"Black Flamingo" Friday Evening

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Attend Noon Dance Tomorrow

VOL. X SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 No. 10

S.T.C. PLAY OFFERS THRILLS

Fairmont Tea Features Spring Theme

Novelty Numbers By Club And Orchestra For Entertainment

Club Presidents And Class Officers Will Preside

Today at four o'clock the semi-annual student body formal tea will be held at the Fairmont Hotel. A great deal of time and effort has been spent to make this affair the most successful one ever given. The tables will be decorated with sprays of spring blossoms. The corsages the hostesses will wear are to be made of spring flowers.

Alice Rich, Chairman

Elaborate Program Planned

A very elaborate and interesting program has been prepared by the college chorus of one hundred voices under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley and by the college symphony orchestra of forty pieces under the direction of Mr. William Knuth. The program to be presented is as follows:

1. Overture—"Caliph of Bagdad." College Orchestra.
2. Chorus—"Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar. College Chorus.
3. Duet—"Hark to the Mandolin" by Parker. Wilma Young and Helen Starks.
4. Chorus—"Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender" by Jensen. "Fairy Pipers" by O'Shea. "Annie Laurie" by Scott. College Chorus.
5. "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." College Orchestra.
6. "Moving Along" by Zamecnic. College Male Chorus. "The Little Old Garden" by Hewett. College Male Chorus.
7. "Love Song." College Chorus. "Farewell". College Chorus. From "A Day in Venice" by Nevin. College Chorus.

The orchestra will be directed by Mr. William Knuth or Chester Beck.

Lucien Lebault to be Guest

The guest of honor for the afternoon will be Mr. Lucien Lebault, professor at the California School of Fine Arts. Mr. Lebault specializes in costume designing.

Those chairmen who have assisted Alice Rich in planning the affair are Doris Hobson, chairman of the decoration committee; Thelma Silvia, chairman of the designing and arrangement of the place cards; and Audrey Moore, chairman of the bids.

(Con't on Page 2, Col. 1)

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

They tried to tempt teachers to the tea today, though teachers think that teas take time.

Supervisors Chosen For Frederic Burk Summer Session

The supervisors who are to direct in the Frederic Burk summer school this year met at the home of Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Training School, to discuss their plans for the summer. It was decided that only those children who are actually attending the Frederic Burk School now will be permitted to attend the summer school.

Will Have Demonstrations

Seven rooms are to be used. Miss Allice Alcutt will supervise the kindergarten and the first grade; Mrs. Stewart, a former Teacher's College student, and now principal of the Hoover School in Burlingame, will be the director of the second, third, and the fourth grades; Miss C. Burkholder will direct the fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. E. Spozio the seventh and the eighth. Mrs. Alexander will direct instrumental music; Miss Casebolt, dramatics; and Miss Henze, the Children's Library and story telling.

Held As Laboratory

Since the Frederic Burk Summer Session is being held primarily as a laboratory for those in the college who will be taking method courses during the summer, Miss Hilda Holmes, and Miss Cecelia Anderson, methods instructors, also attended the discussion.

Although the student teachers who have done outstanding teaching during the semester will be invited to teach during the summer, Miss Carter announces that there will be opportunity for all other students to take part in the Summer School program. Each supervisor is to have from four to six students who will serve as hostesses in explaining to the visitors the organization of the school. Aside from helping the school, these hostesses will have an opportunity to come in contact with many leading educators.

Students Will Have Chance

Also there is an opportunity for students interested in having charge of the three exhibition rooms that are being planned.

Queer Soph Answers Show Value of "Ex"

That the Sophomore Examinations are a very necessary pre-requisite to practice teaching was very well proven when the results of the examinations were announced last week.

"Five and three are fifteen, a hungry person is in need of sleep, a carol is a dwarf, Eve was tempted by the raven, Robin Hood was an Indian, cherubims are chariots, Queen Victoria financed Columbus' discoveries, milk is a poor food for a child's breakfast, and carbolic acid often relieves inflamed eyes." These are a few of the answers that were given, and any one of them would surely be enough to lower the child's estimate of his teacher.

The Sophomore examinations are valuable in that they show students their weakness far enough ahead of time so that they may correct them before they do their practice teaching, and by the time the teaching is actually begun students are ably prepared to do their work.

Little Theatre To Acquire Orchestra

To work with the College Theatre, Mr. William Knuth has organized a division of the orchestra which is to be known as the Little Theatre Orchestra. This musical section is to provide all the overtures and incidental music for the plays given by the College Theatre.

New Music Courses Offered In Summer By Eminent Faculty

Dean Ward gives the following information concerning the music courses to be offered this summer session:

"Superviosrs of music, special teachers of music, classroom teachers, leaders of bands, and orchestras, and those preparing for special music credentials, will find help and inspiration in the extensive music program offered in the 1931 summer session at the San Francisco State Teacher's College.

Wide Choice In Courses

"There is an unusually wide choice of theoretical and practical courses in vocal and instrumental music, of courses dealing with critical teaching problems and of other courses of marked cultural value. A special feature of the music program is the opportunity for individual study under master teachers in practically all instruments of the orchestra. Special rates for the summer are offered by each of the master teachers."

Professor Osbourne McConathy, well known leader in the field of public school music and writer of music texts; Mr. Roy Freeburg, head of the Music Department of the University of Montana; Mr. Charles Lamp, Director of Music at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco; Miss Bess Daniels of Los Angeles; Mr. Frank Silver of Marysville Junior College; Mrs. Irene Nicoll, well known vocal soloist, and Mr. Wm. Knuth of the Music Department of the San Francisco State Teacher's College, are members of the summer faculty.

Press Club Listens To "Chronicle" Writer

Mr. Macomber, editorial writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke at a recent meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday, March 4. Advice given by him to prospective journalists was to keep out of the newspaper field. However, if in spite of all obstacles they still wish to enter the "game", the place to start is in a small community.

Members of the Press Club were invited to ask all questions they desired of Mr. Macomber. Practically all divisions of a large newspaper were discussed, including the trials and tribulations of a cub reporter.

Following the speech of the writer, the members of the club and their friends sought to increase their knowledge by a trip to the Chronicle plant, Thursday, March 5.

Students! It's All Up To You

To you have been presented all the suggested mascots for our college. The BAY LEAF has done all in its power to supply the school with a suitable symbol. As each suggestion was received by the Publications Office, it was printed for your benefit with the reason for the selection of the animal, a few of its traits, and various favorable points about each.

The BAY LEAF is powerless to do more. It is now up to you to select or reject. Do you want a mascot? Do you favor any of the suggested ones? Have you a better idea?

You who are urging that the college needs a mascot to help with its progression, take your plea to the Student Affairs Committee. The BAY LEAF is behind you.

Men Manage Dances At Noon For Fund To Obtain Banner

Members of the men's physical education department have been given the unanimous consent of the Student Affairs Committee to hold a dance tomorrow, during the noon hour, in the college gymnasium. This will be the first of a series of semi-monthly noon day dances to be sponsored by the men of the college. Frank Howard's orchestra will furnish the music for all the dances, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a large STATE banner to be used at the games.

Tickets On Sale

The tickets, which will cost ten cents, will be sold at the Co-op and by all of the managers of men's physical education department. Tickets will be sold to members of the student body only.

As these affairs are being planned for the good of the entire student body, to arouse enthusiasm, to make the college better known, the members of the committee expect the enthusiastic support of the student body. The official backing of the student body was given to them by the unanimous consent of the Student Affairs Committee.

Sid Trager, chairman of these affairs, will be assisted by the following committee members: Alice Kander and Dorothy Doelker, representatives for the women; Bill Connolly; Allan Wyatt; Lewis DuFour; James Stinchcomb; Jess Fisher; Frank Howard; and Harry Rogie.

Formal Initiation Given By Sorority

Delta Sigma Nu, National Home Economics Sorority, sponsored by Miss Alice Spelman, held a formal initiation for new members at an appropriately appointed tea, Wednesday afternoon, March 4, at four o'clock.

The initiation proved to be record breaking is as much as there were fourteen new members accepted. Katherine Conroy, president, initiated the new members into the first degree of the sorority. The final initiation, which will be informal, is to be held on Friday, March 13th.

Refreshments were served. The members of this committee were Marjorie Cocking and Oriana Stahl.

The new members are Honoria Lynch, Stelter Oksen, Barbara Blaess, Norma Kinding, Rose McKenna, Martha Bruce, Louise Coppellette, Marie Grotts, Frieda Davidson, Margaret McGinnis, Helen Haluska, Glenn Addams, Mildred Wentworth, and Thelma Spingola.

Art Staff Works On 'Franciscan' Coloring

Room 212 is being used for the hand-painting of the Franciscan at present, and the staff is extremely busy. The painting started last week, and it is going forward rapidly. There is quite a large staff, and each member is working very hard in order to finish the painting at an early date. The art editor of the Annual, Mary Kennett, and Christine Huttmann are still accepting volunteers for this work, so everyone who is interested in assisting with it may come to Room 212 during his free time.

Dec. '31 Class Meets For Dinner and Play

The first event of the Class of December 31, will be a dinner and theatre party to be held March 13. After dinner the class will witness the College Theatre play.

French Revolution Furnishes Adventure And Romance For "Black Flamingo" Friday Night

The hypnotism scene from "The Black Flamingo" has as its characters, reading from left to right, Claude Orwin, Priest; Frances Burge, Diana; Elena Foppiano, Madame Bodier.

The Bastille had fallen, and the nobility were fleeing from Paris, taking their valuables with them. The thieves were quick to take advantage, and the roads leading from Paris furnished the setting for many a robbery and for frequent murders.

Perhaps no more celebrated house for dark deeds existed than the sinister inn, "The Black Flamingo," on the road to Vienne Le Chateau in northern France. Here the noble "emigres" would halt for rest, only to awake in the morning with their treasures gone. Often they did not awake, for sometimes the genial innkeeper and his allies found it expedient to dispose of the aristocrats.

This is the setting that Sam Janney selected for his thrilling drama, "The Black Flamingo," which the College Theatre Players will present at the Community Playhouse Friday evening, March 13th. The play features Fred Masson as the villainous innkeeper, his outstanding confederates being Nicole, his wife, played by Elena Foppiano, and Bourien, played with all the treachery and cunning required, by Don Pryor. Frances Burge, as Diana, ably assisted by Bill Connolly, as Trigand, upholds the romantic traditions of the eighteenth century, while Flo Humphreys, in the part of Charlotte, George Gillespie, playing Francois De Lussac, and Al Stockton, as Eugene De Lussac, represent the aristocracy, loyal to their ideals and their country. Their ideas of patriotism are somewhat discouraged, however, by the rebellious Gavrouche, a blood-thirsty villain portrayed by Fred Wahl.

The other characters in the "Black Flamingo" are: Clotilde, the maid of all work, portrayed by Eunice Humphreys; the Priest, played by Claude Orwin; Popo, a young man of plump proportions, Jack Evans.

Parent Faculty Club Meets, Holds Election

One of the most important S. T. C. Parent-Faculty meetings of the term was held Wednesday, March 4, when the club met in the Activities Room of the College.

At this time, the club held a nomination and election of officers. After the business meeting, the members were addressed by three speakers. Two of them were members of our own faculty, Dean David Cox, Men's Athletic Instructor, and Miss Florence Hale, Women's Physical Education Instructor. The third speaker was Mrs. E. T. Eheleben, chairman of the Summer Round-up Committee of the Second District. She spoke on "The Wise Use of Leisure." Refreshments served by presidents of the various college clubs after the meeting.

Wednesday, March 11;
Student Body Tea at the Fairmont Hotel.

Thursday, March 12;
Noon dance.

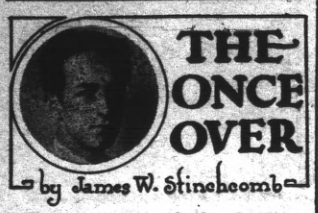
Friday, March 13;
Dec. '33 Dinner and Theatre Party.
College Theatre Play at the Community Play House.
Phi Lambda Chi Jinks.
Senior Dinner.

Tuesday, March 17;
May '32 Class Luncheon.

Wednesday, March 18;
Delta Phi Upsilon Candy Sale.

Friday, March 21;
Tennis Match, St. Mary's Frosh vs. State at St. Mary's

Thursday, March 26;
Tennis Match, San Mateo vs. State, here.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

The inurement of the freshman is the task that a new and not yet very well known group has set for itself . . . the Student Advisory Council by name . . . anyway, the council had a meeting last week at four o'clock which began promptly . . . at 4:15 . . . an upper register babble prevailed at first, which was successfully quieted by President Crawford . . . so successfully that few students said anything until after adjournment... there was a speaker, Mrs. Monroe, who began, "Madam chairman, ladies . . . " and went on (the two gentlemen present became just a little restless) . . . went on to advise against being too serious with the freshmen and ended by holding an open forum with Dean Ward . . . it seemed that they were trying to decide just how much advice the council could give the freshman . . . without annexing the faculty's moral duty . . .

* * *

Paderewski, Iturbi, Dobrowen, Bauer, and Rachmaninoff all come to play the piano for San Franciscans within a period of twenty days . . . perhaps we see a manifestation of an era of over-production of everything . . . except A's.

* * *

This college cannot be a superstitious one . . . two class dinners, the College Theatre play, and the Phi Lambda Chi Jinks occur on Friday, the thirteenth of March.

* * *

Someone handed this writer, a few days ago, a clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle which was headed, "The Once Over" by H. I. Phillips . . . it is difficult to know just what I was expected to do about it . . . the Christian spirit prevailing, however, Mr. Phillips will be forgiven.

* * *

At a P. T. A. tea last week we learned that Mrs. Burch does not favor having initials on her household silverware . . . she believes that conditions are too impermanent these days . . .

* * *

A little bird told me; A few events dealing with the local imbibing of spirits are coming to light... more detail later.

Formal Tea Has Many Hostesses

(Con't from Page 1, Col. 1)

Alice Rich, chairman of the affair has selected the following presidents of classes and clubs and also a few outstanding upper classmen to be the hostesses for the afternoon: D. Asher, R. Brazil, T. Denser, M. Donaldson, A. Goranson, W. Graybiel, D. Hobson, M. Jacobs, B. Kennedy, R. Lescinski, E. McKenzie, S. Mason, L. Miclo, M. Phillips, E. Starcovich, S. Wilde, D. Williamson, A. Zander, S. Barnett, Mrs. H. Baumeister, F. Burge, M. Chaquette, V. Durr, M. Fuggit, V. Geisen, A. Gratiot, C. Griffiths, M. Kolmar, A. Kuhn, R. March, C. Moralee, D. Myers, M. Petray, M. Phillips, F. Salmon, M. Scott, Kay Schurtz, G. Smith, M. Snider, B. Stevenson, E. Bargieri, E. Burch, M. Cassidy, L. De Hay, N. De Luca, E. Foppiano, E. Humphreys, R. Hyde, S. Lopesco, S. McCarte, M. Saxe, E. Schultz, M. Stanton, L. Tyrrell, J. Beedle, G. Benard, B. Blaess, F. Carlton, M. Connelly, K. Conroy, C. Crawford, L. David, S. Gregory, A. Hiem, M. Lemon, A. Moore, E. Rafter, K. Semple, A. Taubman, T. Silvia, H. Munter, J. Knight, E. Moller, L. Watt, M. Bushel, B. Larson, and F. Merrill.

Our newspapers are giving us a cheerful little earful about the low price of elegant fur coats. Buy one now for those long, chilly days in the breadline.

* * *

"What do you do when you wake up in the middle of the night?"

"Oh, I just lie and listen to the burglars bump their shins against the furniture."

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Miss Henze Presents Opinion On Drawings

Many lovers of the old favorite childhood stories are greatly disturbed by the present tendency towards publishing these favorites with modern illustrations.

A recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle discussed the new edition of "Alice in Wonderland", illustrated by Willy Pogany. After reading this article Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian, was led to make the following statement concerning modern illustrations of Mother Goose.

"We have a definite picture in our mind's eye of Mother Goose characters ever since our childhood days, and these new illustrations do not fit the ones we know. The Children's Library has a copy of Mother Goose, illustrated by Pogany, and it is very disturbing to see the Old Woman's Shoe turned into a high-heeled pump—in good condition. One of the children, looking over my shoulder, exclaimed, 'Oh, I don't like that.' When asked why, she answered that there wasn't enough room in the shoe for all of the old lady's children, and furthermore the pan didn't contain near enough food for all the children."

Low Freshmen Head In Interclass Meet

Collecting a total of 82½ points, the low freshmen copped first place in the interclass track meet last Wednesday. The high freshmen were second with 40 points and upper classmen accounted for 20½ digits.

The winners' aggregate represents six first places, nine seconds, six thirds, five fourths, and a tie for a first, second, and fourth. The points were awarded on the basis of 5, 3, 2, and 1 with the largest number going to the man that finished first. In case of a tie the spoils were divided.

Runer Stone, a low freshman, earned eighteen points for his class to lead individual scorers. He won both hurdle races and the broad jump, and placed second in the javelin throw. Outdistancing every opponent in field events, Berger Johnson was second for high point honors with three first places.

The best marks of the meet were established by Stanley Smith. His time, 10 seconds, in the 100 yard dash should be good for first place in future competition; and 23 seconds is fairly fast for the 220 yard dash.

Although most of the competitors in the high jump were first year men, one of the best performances was displayed in that event. John Park and Raymond Kaufman tied for first at 5 feet 5½ inches. This mark leaves plenty of room for improvement.

The closest race of the meet was witnessed in the mile run. William Pritchard nosed out Rudolph Rudd in a driving finish that will be remembered for a long while.

Art Club Will Dine

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marian Cooch, met at the Legion of Honor last Saturday and sketched the building. Afterwards the members made plans for a dinner and theatre party. The dinner will be held at the Courtyard tea room, and afterwards the club will attend the Chinese Theatre.

Previously the club has met every Saturday. In the future they plan to meet on alternate Saturdays.

Correction Offered

In the issue of February 25, the Bay Leaf made the statement that another Colophon contest would be conducted by the library. This was erroneous. The Colophon contest will not be repeated, but a contest of a character yet to be announced will be held, if enough students see Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, and make known their interest regarding it.

HOT LUNCH
Every Day
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Haas Fresh Candy
Try a box of the Special Bridge Mix for your next Bridge Party
HUB PHARMACY
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These Absent Minded People

Some people are absent minded, especially instructors.

Miss Ethel England displayed her absent mindedness one night last month by mistaking the date of the college theatre play. Miss England was positive that the college theatre play, "The Black Flamingo," was to be given on February 27. So, after crossing the bay, she returned to San Francisco to see the play only to find the Community play House dark. Equally dark thoughts ran through Miss England's mind about college theatres that advertize plays and then don't give them. She went home in a disturbed frame of mind, and a ticket to the college theatre play is still reposing in Miss England's purse.

School Discovered Having No Cinches

Is there a student's paradise? There is, and the reason why the Gilbert Knapp grade school in Racine, Wisconsin is known by that name is because it flunks no one. There are no cinches—no E's, no F's, no worry.

This unique method was introduced by the principal, Frank McCall. By his method, pupils are divided into three groups—exceptional, average, and backward. Instead of being required to spend a standard length of time in each class, the students are advanced according to ability. Bright pupils are not permitted to skip grades, but they may complete the six years instruction in five or five and a half years.

When a student in the highest group is unable to keep up with his classmates, he is transferred to the average unit. When an average or backward student shows increased capabilities, he is advanced accordingly. But no one flunks either in fact or by implication.

Sponsor Surprised At Glee Club Dinner

Miss Eva Levy, sponsor of the Glee Club, was the surprise guest of honor at the Glee Club dinner held recently at the California Inn. Near the close of the dinner the president, Thelma Silvia, introduced the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seymour and Miss Levy. Miss Silvia then presented Miss Levy with a desk set, a gift from the members of the club. The announcement and the gift came as a complete surprise to the sponsor. The members of the club were the first group that ever completely surprised Miss Levy.

Miss Reid Honored

Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of the Biological Science department, was the guest of honor at a dinner given February 19, at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

The dinner was given by the San Francisco Aquarium Society, who honoring Miss Reid and her committee for the best competitive meeting of the year.

Irish, English Meet

In an endeavor to restore peace between the English and the Irish, some S.T.C. daughters of Erin are giving a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at which Mr. Percy Marples, an ardent "Britisher," wearing an immense shamrock, will be the guest of honor.

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THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION

MR. FENTON GIVES INTERESTING TALK IN CLUB ADDRESS

"Conditions in the South Today" was the subject of an informal talk by Mr. Fenton before the members of the Dames Club, Thursday, February 5. "The romanticism of the south has been greatly overcolored," said Mr. Fenton. "The small towns are desolate, and there is backwardness even in the college towns."

South Poverty-stricken

The South has been poverty-stricken ever since the Civil War. During Sherman's famous march to the sea, all the fine old southern mansions were burned by the invading regiments. Later they were replaced by flimsy structures, as there was no money to put up more costly buildings. The south is still poverty-stricken, because the United States has never cancelled the war debt of the southern states.

Teachers Poorly Paid

School teachers are poorly paid; the average teacher's salary is $825 a year, but in most localities the teacher is provided with a house and a couple of negro servants in addition. Colored servants are very cheap, and there are plenty to be had, as the law requires negroes to attend school only up to the sixth grade.

Adjustment Needed

There is a tremendous upheaval and adjustment going on. The negro has been entirely misunderstood by the northerners and has become a problem, but if the south is let alone it will take care of its own problem.

"Such writers as James Cabell, Ellen Glasgow, Thomas Wolfe, and Julia Peterkin have portrayed southern conditions as they have been and as they are today," ended Mr. Fenton.

Officiial Calendar

Thirteenth Week, March 30- April 4
Pre-registration.

Let us all pull together to file that program early.

Students receiving below par marks should consult with advisers and instructors at once.

Fourteenth Week, April 6-10
Pre-registration.

How about that program?

Fifteenth Week, April 13-17
Last week of Pre-registration. If you have put off filing that program, think twice before blaming someone else.

Sixteenth Week, April 20-25
April 20—Pre-registration closes for all present residents of the college.

Seventeenth Week, April 27-May 1
Senior Examinations.

Eighteenth Week, May 4-8
Examination Week.

Climate Is Ideal

Ah! How refreshing! A member of the Social Science department thinks the climate in San Francisco is the "most glorious in the world." Because of such a grand climate Californians have a splendid chance for exercising. Being particularly fond of waltzing on the ice, Mrs. Olive Cowell has started to take her exercise on skates. Believe it or not, faculty members are enthusiastic sportsmen and women.

Attend Noon Dance

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Corsage Donated- Who Is Admirer?

Who put the deftly arranged corsage bouquet of violets in Mr. Frank Fenton's office? Mr. Fenton would like to know. Mr. Fenton wishes to take the person by the hand and thank her. Mr. Fenton hopes other students could be as thoughtful. Mr. Fenton doesn't care for apples, however.

"These violets," sibilantly sighs Mr. Fenton, inhaling industriously, "are different! They (students) usually bring novels and other literary offerings that I have read two or three times. It's getting so I don't dare name a book in class. Fifty people would get the book and bring it to me."

Bridge-Tea Given By Dec. '32 Is Success

An informal bridge tea was given in the Activities Room, Friday, February 27, by the class of December '32. Under the capable chairmanship of Ruth Lescinski, and with the help of several members, the party was successful. The committees consisted of Mary Kennett, and Mae Quick, decorations; Belva Goodman and Jane Grant, invitations; Christine Huttman, refreshments; Miriam Snider, prizes; and Dorothy Singer, bridge arrangements.

There were several tables of bridge with prizes for each table. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served by the hostesses, Elena Foppiano, Mary Kennett, Belva Goodman, and Dorothy Singer.

Among faculty members present were Miss Eva Levy, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Dean Mary Ward, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, and Dean Clarence DuFour. An unusually large number of class members also attended the tea.

Stanley Smith: "It's a dirty shame the way they pay athletes in this college."

Leo Alderman: "Aren't you right? I'm not getting half what I'm worth."

See the "Black Flamingo"

Good Business 'N Bad Results

Who in this college does not deeply sympathize with Mr. Marples' sad plight? It is enough to bring a tear to everyone's eye. For the Book Store's business has increased so much this semester that Mrs. Marples has not been able even to take enough time off to cook her worthy husband's dinner.

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Music Instructor May Spend Summer Abroad

To go or not to go—abroad this summer—that is the question Mrs. Mary McCauley, professor of Music, is trying to decide. And all because one summer just simply isn't long enough to 'do' Europe properly, and Mrs. McCauley wants something more than a shot-gun idea of the Continent.

The big inducement is the second Anglo-American Music Conference being held in Lausanne during the first week of August.

Fascinating bait held out in literature from Cook, which Mrs. McCauley has been receiving, offers visits to the great European music and dramatic festivals, trips to the noted art galleries and museums; but one rose doesn't make a summer, and Mrs. McCauley thinks one summer doesn't make a vacation—in Europe. However, so many of her friends are going, it's just possible, she too may try to crowd six months' experience into three months' time.

EXCHANGES

Each class of Anderson High School in California is taking turns in editing the school paper.

* * *

San Jose State College now has 1101 men, where in 1899 it could only boast of a paltry sixty-nine.

* * *

For a short, snappy smoke try gunpowder.—State College Times.

* * *

A course in aeronautics has been included in the Sacramento Junior College curriculum.

* * *

Before the legislature is a bill to change the Sacramento Junior college, San Diego, and Fresno State Teachers' College into straight four year institutions with the privilege to grant degrees in any field.

"College students are apparently better and no worse than the country's population at large." We will refrain from comparing them with the country's population that isn't at large.

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Are YOU?

S. T. C. VICTORIOUS IN ALAMEDA MEET

Ed Henry came through with flying colors in the meet. Copping firsts in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes was a big days work for Ed and gave State rooters something to talk about. Johnny Buchanan, States other sprint star got a second in the 100 and a third in the broad-jump. Ed and Johnny should have some close races in future track meets as both are about on par, and the potential timings of both should see 10 flat broken this season. Ed and Johnny both ran for Poly high in their high school days, where they had the advantages of Coach Cox's tutelage, which is no small measure for their success.

* * *

The three State milers, Prichard, Rudd, and Magner, started out the meet right by sweeping all three places in their event. It sure looked good to see purple and gold athletes, coast into an easy victory, the nearest Alameda miler being about ten yards in the rear.

The Alameda team had three broad jumpers on their squad who could do over 20 ft in that event, it seemed like a clean sweep for the East Bay tracksters, but John Buchanan came through with a 20 ft. 4 inch jump in the finals, breaking up their combination and taking one of the places.

Women students of State have been displaying better school spirit at athletic games than men. When the local basketball team played St. Mary's freshmen two weeks ago, twenty-five feminine voices and a single bass formed the teacher's rooting section. Numerous other instances could be cited to support my argument, but what's the use.

In view of the fact that most of the contests involve men, you would naturally expect that sex to appear in superior numbers, but such is not the case. It is true that more women attend this college than men, but I am inclined to believe the ladies have better school spirit.

Track Meet Saturday

S. T. C. Downs Presidio Water-Polo Team 2-1, Loses Swimming Meet

After losing a harder fought meet than the score would justify, State swimmers came back to defeat their conquerors, the all-star Presidio Swim Club, in a roughly contested water-polo tilt. The final score of the water-polo game stood at 2 to 1 in favor of the black-capped State poloists. Living up to their previous reputation as a well-balanced swimming unit, the Presidio Club easily defeated State by the score of 59-23 in the swimming meet.

Presidio Club At Best

The meet was held in the Presidio Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock in the evening and although the entire student body was invited, but few from State actually witnessed the meet. From the moment the meet started it was clearly evident that the Presidio Club was in superior condition.

Tie For First Place

Frank Howard came through for one of State's two first places when he defeated the Presidio backstroke star at his favorite distance, the 100 yd. event. State's other first place was accounted for by Kirk Truman who out-distanced his nearest rival, Bill Mayo of Presidio, in the 100 yd. breast-stroke event.

Howard and Truman, by virtue of their first place wins, hold joint honors for State high point man honors. Most of State's points were gathered by third place positions. In the sprints Kreiger took third at the fifty yard distance. Pryor, who is gradually rounding into condition, took a close third in the hundred yard dash. State's distance men, Rudd and Boyd, took thirds in the 440 and 220 respectively. Rudd's race was the surprise of the day and against any other brand of competition he would have easily won. Boyd, after leading for several laps in the 220, was nosed out by the two Presidio Swim Club distance aces, Tuffo and Hurlburt. Hough came through for a third place in the fancy diving, and with practice he will probably offer serious competition to any comers.

Medley Race Is Thriller

The most thrilling race of the day was the medley relay. A strong State team, conceded a victory by those present, lined up at the starter's command. Swimming first for State was Frank Howard in the back-stroke. Frank far out-distanced the Presidio back-stroker, even at the forty yard distance. Given an eight yard lead Truman, swimming breast stroke, extended the lead to ten yards. Baptiste swimming free-style thrashed the water at his best, but something was wrong with the Presidio anchor man, Apparently disregarding the looming distance that separated him from the flying Baptiste, he dove to a flying start, and fairly skimmed the water to catch Baptiste within the last three yards of the race.

Tournament Held By P.E. 1 B Classes Ends Basketball Season

The interclass basketball tournament played by the students of Mrs. Bridge's P. E. 1B classes was completed Tuesday, March 3, at 12:50.

Mrs. Bridge divided her classes into the C group, advanced, B the intermediate, and A, the elementary. In the middle of the tournament, Mrs. Bridge decided to play the B group against the C group. To the surprise of all interested, the B group, otherwise known as the "Red Hots," were victorious by a score of 28-0 over the "Krazy Kats." In the elementary results, the score was "Bears" 13 and "Casaba Tossers" 15. Again in this case the elementary players were victorious over the advanced players. The season was met with much enthusiasm from the contestants and they complied with the rules set for them very faithfully. The regulations said that any team having less than five players would forfeit the game; any team more than three minutes late would forfeit the game; all games would consist of two-ten minute halves with a two minute rest between; all the games would remain as ties, both teams playing in the finals; and in case of rain all games scheduled for the outdoor court would be postponed to a latter date.

Now that the basketball season is over, Mrs. Bridge is preparing a folk dance program to be presented soon. The women students, enrolled in P. E. 133, **The Teaching of Folk Dancing**, are instructing the students of P. E. 1B.

Golfers Preparing Term Tournaments

Several members of the Golf Club have been perfecting their strokes by playing nine and eighteen holes at different courses in the Bay region, all in preparation for the tournament this semester, which starts at Lincoln Park Saturday, March 14th.

Ruth Sturgeon and "Jo" Becknell have been seen upon the fairway of Lincoln Park many times this semester, lowering their scores considerably. Stelter Oksen has been seen digging up the turf at Castelwood Country Club, increasing the length of her mashie shots.

Ruth Sturgeon, president, hopes for a large turnout and a great deal of competition in this year's tournament.

* * *

Last Tuesday's basketball game between Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco saw the last collegiate performance of two popular hoop stars. They are Rene Barielles of the Fog, and Leahy, sensational Bronco guard. These two stellar players were given prolonged cheers by the assembled fans as the teams left the floor.

May '33 Victorious As W.A.A. Basketball Tournament Closes

In the final basketball tournament game of the semester held on Wednesday, March 4, May '33 defeated May '34 for the championship. The final score was 22-19. The scoring during the game was very close. At the half, the sophomores were on the top end of the 15-9 score. May '33 has defeated every team it met on the court. May '34, runner-up, was defeated only in the championship game.

The players on the victorious team who will win their gold basketballs are: Rachael Smith, Elsie Shulte, Elva Husing, Margaret Cassidy, Irma de Maria, Dorothy Bartels, Thelma Rees, Margaret Carroll, Margaret Mareck, and Marie Spezia.

In the first game on Wednesday, the low Freshman went on a wild scoring spree and defeated the Seniors, 21-6. In averaging the basketball games, May '33 holding the championship, May '34 is in second place, losing only one game. May '32, the juniors, are in third place. The low frosh, Dec. '34, hold fourth place. The Seniors are on fifth place, and Dec. '33, the low Sophs, hold last place.

The tournament games were outstanding, due to the fact that every game was hard fought.

Leonard B. Allison, who is to be new assistant coach at the University of California, comes to California from the University of Wisconsin, where he was line coach. Fred Swan, former Stanford grid star, will succeed Allison at Wisconsin. Swan was selected because of his familiarity with the Warner system, which is in vogue at Wisconsin.

* * *

John Bunn, new Stanford basketball mentor, has selected his choice for an all-star quintet picked from the four teams in the southern division of the Coast Conference. Bunn has selected two players of the University of California and one each from Stanford, U. C. L. A. and U. S. C.

Kintana at forward and Captain Coffield at guard are both members of the bear squad. Vance Fawcett, guard, was the only Stanford man honored. The two other members of the first team are Linthicum of U. C. L. A. and Caldwell of U. S. C.

* * *

The San Francisco University baseball squad, under Coach Gene Valla, former coast league star, left last week for Los Angeles where the Fog is playing two series, one with the University of Southern California and one with U. C. L. A.

The Fog track squad is entering into the final stages of preparation for a series of practice meets, the first of which will be with Menlo Junior College.

Basketball Games Featured At Unique W.A.A. Night Rally

The annual W. A. A. basketball rally was held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, March 6 at 7:15. At this time the two all-star teams played off the game that always culminates the basketball season. The women on the purple team who were chosen as the best players for the season were Margaret James, Helen Bruck, Rachel Smith, Margot Aase, Margaret Mareck, Anna Dunn, Audra Richardson, Elva Husing, Lois Gillmore, Margaret Cassidy, Marie Spezia, Julia Merrill. Those who were chosen to play on the gold team were Margaret Downing, Krain Peterson, Thelma Rees, Marion Donaldson, Irma de Maria, Merida Cummings, Betty Stevenson, Ozelle Whitby, Mary Sperry, Dot Bartels, Barbara Mason, Doris Nystrom. The game, refereed by Miss Harris of the University of California, proved to be a very exciting one as was expected by the co-managers, Helen Shea and "Bud" de Hay. The purple team captained by "Red" Mareck, won the game by a score of 21-15 Between the halves Gladys Benerd, President of the Women's Athletic Association, presented the Freshman squad with candy suckers and "Dot" Williamson led the yells. After the game the purple team was presented with rubber balls tied in the school colors. The program that followed consisted of skits from the Class of May '33, Dec. '33, and May '31. The low sophomores presented a scene of a school-room and a few jokes were "cracked." The high sophomores held a miniature basketball game as it would have been played twenty years ago. The seniors held a class in the technique of teaching basketball and they made the blunders of a beginner as their main feature. At 8:30 Dean Cox presented the championship team, the class of May '33, with their gold basketballs. At 8:40 the players of the all star teams were presented with oranges and this ended the rally that turned out to be such a big success.

By FRED WAHL, Box 537

The Lost and Found has a large number of unclaimed articles such as pens, pencils, scarfs, pieces of jewelry, and gloves. These are all to be offered for sale at the end of the semester. If you have lost anything up to this time, please call at the Lost and Found to see if it has been turned in, thus saving yourself the possible embarrassment of recognizing some belonging of your's in another's possession after the sale. Then it will be too late to claim the article.

LOST:—Mission High School pin of hammered gold with M set in pearls. Lost on S. T. C. campus. Please return. Box 118.

LOST:—Basketball uniform number 29. Return Box 960.

LOST:—Red fountain pen. Box 1102.

LOST:—Gray leather purse, February 26. Box 742.

LOST:—Pair brown leather gloves in A-210, Box 623.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED:—Typing done promptly, accurately, and neatly. 10c. per double spaced page. 15c. per single spaced page. 2½c. per carbon page. Special attention given to term papers, class notes and themes. Apply Box 1134.

WANTED:—Party would like rags suitable for making rag rugs. Bundles may be left in charge of Mrs. Marples.

WANTED:—Tin foil for benefit of Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Depository in Bookstore.

State Track Stars Win From Alameda By Decisive Score

Displaying improved performances in all but three events, State's track and field team defeated Alameda high school by a score of 73 2/3 to 48 1-3, Friday at Kezar Stadium.

Coach David Cox's prodigies placed first in every track event and carried off equal honors in two of the six field tests. Each first accounted for five digits; but without the aid of eight second places, which netted twenty-four points, the victory would not have been possible.

Purple and gold were the dominating colors throughout, especially in distance races. All three places in the mile run went to State athletes as did first and second in the 440 and 880. Other ½ combinations were chalked up in the 100 yard dash, shot put, and javelin.

Stone High Point Man

Contributing 13 points to S. T. C.'s score, Runer Stone captured high individual honors for the day. He won both hurdle races and finished second in the javelin throw. Another local man, Berger Johnson, was next high scorer with a first place and two seconds.

The closest battle of the meet was witnessed in the shot put. Stewart Mooslin of State winning the event by a few inches margin over Johnson, who in turn nosed out Calkins, Alameda star.

Most of the spectators probably wondered why Ed Henry did not wear a school outfit in this meet. He did not have a chance to compete in interclass and win a suit by placing first or second, but his outstanding achievements in the 100 and 220 yard dashes will be rewarded.

Officials Satisfactory

Not a single protest was recorded against the officiating staff composed of several well known people; they were Charley Hunter, starter; Walter Smiles, timer; and place judges, Alexander Boulware and John Butler.

Tabulated results follow:

100 yard dash: Henry (S) first, Buchanan (S) second, and Horning (A) third. Time 10 1-2 seconds.

220 yard dash: Henry (S) first, Hornung (A) second, and Euler (A) third. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

440 yard run: Smith (S) first, Gschwend (S) second, and Hitchings (A) third. Time 51 seconds.

880 yard run: Gschwend (S) first, Pritchard (S) second, and Walton (A) third. Time 2 minutes 9 seconds.

Mile run: Pritchard (S) first, Rudd (S) second, and Magner (S) third. Time 4 minutes 57 seconds.

Low hurdles: Stone (S) first, Beach (A) second, and Bell (S) third. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

High hurdles: Stone (S) first, Schwertfeger (A) second, and Nova (A) third. Time 17 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump: Benn (A) first, Iwahashi (A) second, and Buchanan (S) third. Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

High jump: Benn (A) first, Park (S) second, and Weedin (A), Kaufman (S), and Daniels (S) tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: L. Marcum (A) first, C. Marcum (A) second, and Bell (S) third. Height 11 feet.

Shot put: Mooslin (S) first, Johnson (S) second, and Calkins (A) third. Distance 43 feet 11 inches.

Javelin: Johnson (S) first, Stone (S) second, and Nova (A) third. Distance 160 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Westfall (A) first, Johnson (S) second, and Wilson (A) third. Distance 113 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Relay: Won by Alameda. Time 1 minute 35 seconds.

Tumbling Exhibition Friday, 12:15 P. M.

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Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the State Teachers College of San Francisco, California

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

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EDITORIALS

Coqperation Ahead

Again we ask you to consider others, and co-operate. Twice this semester requests have been sent out to you members of the student body. Have you heeded? We can hardly judge on such little evidence. S. T. C.'s Executive Board has asked for less noise and more dignity around the campus, and the faculty has also petitioned for it. Isn't it about time the students here show signs that they have heard?

There are some points which you noise-makers hereabouts might consider. How do you feel during a lecture when a group of talkative students gather near the door of the lecture room and discuss the latest styles or the next track meet in loud and persistent voices? Aren't you disturbed if some automobile horn blows for a solid ten minutes beneath the windows while you are concentrating on an examination?

By your actions it seems as if you entirely forget how it affects others when you are causing the disturbance. How about stopping a moment and considering other people once in a while? It would be good practice.

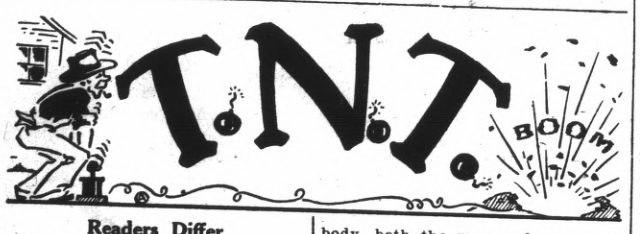
"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

We Belong

To improve the college publication has been the purpose of the **Bay Leaf's** recent affiliation with the National Scholastic Press Association. The emblem is run above the staff, and represents the Scholastic Journalist's Creed under which the large group now operates. That is:

"Staffs of member publications pledge themselves to aid in the advancement of ethical journalism based on sincerity, good taste, accuracy, and service to their fellows."

The **Bay Leaf** is undergoing a continual performance of change, a trying time for its members who are putting heart and soul into the work. Are you boosting them so that they may produce a better paper for **you** to read? Have you also adopted a creed towards the college journalism? What is your attitude?



Readers Differ

Dear T. N. T.:

In an objective test, it may be perfectly all right for the professor to have a reader, but in some examinations it is not so good.

For instance, last week, one class had the same examination as another class. The only difference was that there were two different readers. One reader graded much more strictly than the other, checking things the other reader hadn't even thought of. This procedure gave some students with the same number of mistakes a better mark.

If this matter were looked into, perhaps there would be fewer cinch notices.

—J. F.

* * *

Helpful Underliners

Dear T. N. T.

Why must some students sit in the library, and underline all those facts which they seem to think important in studying a library book It is very upsetting to read an assignment and find all the pages frequently underlined in heavy pencil marks. Why can't these individuals provide themselves with a notebook and take notes therein?

* * *

Read This, You Men

Dear T. N. T.:

In a recent edition of the Bay Leaf, Coach Cox stated that if we are to have an efficient student body, both the men and women of the college must work together. Some of you fellows who think a lot of Coach Cox should heed his words. When you are sitting on the benches on the campus you need not sneer at the women when they are practicing baseball. You should see how funny you look when you are trying to play football. Did those fifty women go up to the St. Mary's game and sneer at you while you were playing. No, they yelled, and how they can yell. Some of you pessimists were too lazy to go up to see the game because you knew that State would lose. Yes, you good-for- nothing hoboes ought to clean off your mirrors and look at your real, sneering, worthless selves. You might benefit by it! I'm sure our college would benefit greatly from a cleaning-up of your type.

—A supporter.

Seniors To See Play

The high seniors will view the College Theatre play, "The Black Flamingo" March 13, at the Community Play House.

Tickets for the play may be secured from Eunice Humphreys or in the book store. Ask for tickets in the High Senior row.

This is the second get-together of the high seniors and will prove to be a successful affair.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

AH—Sweetest SPRING!! 'Tis good to see
The signs of your advent—
And now "tis well to show HOW much
Your BLISSFUL coming meant:—

MR. BOULWARE, reckless chap,
In SPRING is full of DARE—
He made 'em halt an ANNUAL shot
AND FIXED MISS PICKARD"S HAIR!!!

So PREXY'S caught the SPRINGY germ
That's racing all about—
Some PANSIES sent by LORD KNOWS WHO!
Have caused her PULSE to mount!!

MR. BUTLER strolled apast
A group of CO-EDS true —
They stared at him— a whistling prof—
He sure COULD WHISTLE too!!!

More SPRINGY signs:—Enamoured YOUTHS
Lying FLAT in sun—
Or blushing MAIDS who love to watch
Some VAULTERS on the run!!!

—By Viola Giesen

REGISTRAR REPORTS SIXTH WEEK CINCHES

For the first time in the history of the college, midterm examinations were held at the end of the sixth week. The faculty members, when they decided to give two examinations, felt that they would be more valuable than one midterm. But this regulation will serve its purpose only if the students are willing to benefit by their apparent weakness. That is, now that they know where they must concentrate their efforts, they should do their best to pull themselves up.

Many people feel that figures don't mean anything, but they are a concrete way of bringing our status before the public. Out of a total enrollment of 1122,636 students (56.6 percent) received unsatisfactory grades. 173, or 27.7 percent, of the total were freshmen.

It is hoped that the next midterm reports, covering from February 16 to March 27, will be out on April 1.

Children Are Amused While Parents Meet

During the Faculty-Parent meetings of the San Francisco State Teachers College, one of the major features is the entertainment of the children of visiting mothers.

This not unimportant duty is performed by some of the feminine members of the student body. It is their pleasure to keep the youngsters in a pleasant mood by reading fairy tales, playing childish games, making paper flowers and what not. But, when some of the mothers bring their year-old babies, and those dear tots burst into tears, the fun actually begins. The young ladies get practical experience which will no doubt be of use in the future.

Romans Invent Word

Modern telepathy is nothing compared to "eye-brow" reading that took place in the good old days. One haughty Roman drew himself up, jerked his shoulders about, arched his eye-brows high, high, and still higher, and said to another Roman, "You vile creature. How dare you speak to me?"

Right there Mr. Roman Number Two read the other's eye-brows and coined our modern word "supercilious" from super (over) and cilium (eye-lid). And now, haughty, arrogant Americans have the eyebrows arched in order to be more supercilious and beat the Roman at his own game.

Looking Ahead

According to one of the budding reporters, some close harmony was effected in English 15 last Friday morning while Mrs. Ellsworth was out of the room. Perhaps if some of the Frosh reporters don't make a success of journalism, they can get a job broadcasting barber-shop chords.

... TERTIUM QUID ...

TODAY, I'm going to try my hand at a new stunt. It is a two-part overture. First comes PART I; then, PART II. And right here, I want to say that no favoritism came into play with this thing, 'cause I tossed up a nickle and the buffalo got it for that section which is to make up PART I.

The theme of my selection is based on a two-fold request sent into Tertium by leading representatives of yourselves. Sid Trager, the ever-grinning chap with that certain way of his, and Mary Connelly, the tireless co-ed with that undying will to please, are really the ones who, unbeknowst to themselves, sounded "do' 'for each of the following parts of my piece.

First, we'll consider Mary's side of the story:

PART I

Folks, did you ever hear of the "Black Flamingo"? No, it isn't the latest dance step! It's a play—a mystery play. And—it has more creeps and chills in it than a "haunted" house parked right in the center of a graveyard. In other words, it's terrific!

And what's more—College Theatre picked, of all nights, the evening of FRIDAY the 13th for the presentation of its weird play. Was such a choice an accident? I think NOT. Cause such a night, so full of mystery, so full of the unexplained, is just the time to RAISE your hair in three of the most thrilling acts one could ever imagine.

They tell me that the last few rehearsals of this drama were al-almost TOO much. Onlookers grew white and trembling. Some of the actors themselves screamed loud and long for sweet spirits of ammonia. And even Miss Casebolt, director, became fit to be carried out by the heels after such people as "Popo" got in their licks!!!

Ah—such a PLAY!!!

Thank goodness we can see it Friday! But we had better get there early! For something tells me that everybody from STATE is going to rush to see it at the Community Playhouse. 'Cause we're all anxious to witness this FLAMINGO thing. We've heard so much about it!

Take the costumes for instance. STRIKING they say! And many of them were made by the COLLEGE THEATRE members themselves. Lots of work, I say. But we can repay the workers when we take in their show.

Besides, according to what I've been told, the get-up for the scenery is a nice piece of stagecraft. No wonder, since Don Pryor is in charge of it.

....And as for the actors and actresses. Well, so far I managed to glean that Claud Orwin is unbeatable! And then there's Eunice Humphreys—a "rib-buster" if, there ever was one. Furthermone, 'tis said that Frances Burge, Elena Foppiano, and Jack Evans fit their roles as if they were built for them. So much the better!!!!

As a passing remark, I want to say that it strikes me as if the whole thing were exactly what we have all been yelling for for the past two terms. This play is alive—funny. It's chuck-full of thrills, with maybe a murder or two thrown in—who can tell??? Besides, the plot is so tangled-up that you don't know whom to blame for all the "dirt" that's done. First you have this character down as guilty, and then that! Finally, you are ready to condemn your own boy friend as the one to "hang by the neck 'till he's dead."

RAH!!! That's the way we like our shows. Gripping! Tense! Plays that leave your hands covered with a cold, clammy moisture and your forehead, drenched with beads of damp perspiration.

Ah! BLACK FLAMINGO!! You have me in your clutches. Already I feel the spell of your deep, dark mystery. So, if you can kill a man an act—well THEN, I'll be seeing you FRIDAY NIGHT. And believe me, I'm going to bring along 13 of my best friends who have that certain knack of giving artificial respiration. I MIGHT NEED IT!!!

PART II

Have you ever wondered why our noon-dances of last semester simply passed out of the picture?!? You have? Well—me too!

It seems to me that those midday hops were popular while they lasted. Everybody used to go! Then —all of a sudden—they went up in smoke!.. Why ?!?.. Ah—that is the question which no one has ventured to answer. BUT—and here's the point where you can stand up and cheer—we're going to have'em again this term. WHOOPEE!!!

Yes sir! Sid Trager is handling the thing now. And he tells us that he has already engaged an orchestra to furnish all the jazz we crave twice a month.

Such jolly hops are to be ours every other Thursday. Time: — 12:05 to 12:55.

Now, it's up to YOU to jam the gym tomorrow at NOON. Because if you do, we can clinch our NOON DANCES from now to doomsday! Nothing can stop us!!!

Besides, each of those thin little dimes of yours are going to be tossed into a big coffee can—'till finally, no more dimes can be forced in. THEN is the time when we can take the cash and buy—guess what! That great big PURPLE and GOLD BANNER which we all want so much for STATE!!!

Now, all you have to do as your share in this deal, is to toddle over to the gym tomorrow, hand 'em your ticket, and turkey-trot around all you please. Then just repeat this performance for the next few THURSDAYS and we're sure to get our BANNER in a jiffy. Are you on??? Great! Then, may I have the last waltz with you??

Thanks,

—TERTIUM.

Enormous Candy And Peanut Sale Estimated

That S. T. C. students do not in the least dislike peanuts and candy is proved in the Fall 1930, statistics compiled by the Book Store. Mrs. Marples found that 1,056 packages, or 1,320 ounces of salted peanuts were eaten in four and one half months. And 16,800 bars, or 1,312 pounds, or sixty-five hundreths of a ton, or 5,600 feet of five cent bars of candy were sold.

"How did she figure that out?" Who knows? She may have laid the bars end to end and measured them. That is one way of doing it.

WISE QUACKS

A candidate for office in Texas accuses his opponent of being a ukulele player. If that doesn't beat him then Texas isn't Texas any more.

Character in Talkie: "I love you, but, dearest, I can't marry you just yet!"

Drunken voice from audience: "Naw, o' course yuh can't. This is only the first reel."

"Yes, I am a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian, I was born in a Swedish ship off the coast of Barcelona, and a man named McTavish is my dentist."

"What's McTavish got to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish extraction."

Enthusiastic Agent: "There is a house without a flaw."

"Daughter," said the father sternly, "I do not like that young man you go out with."

"Well, don't worry, you're simply poison to him too."

Joan, aged five, out to tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

"What are you doing?" she asked

"Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told.

"Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?"

"No," said Joan, "we pay for our bread."

"Here's where I lose ground," said the tramp as he slid into the bathtub.

The following sign was placed by a farmer whose premises were frequently invaded by hunters and autoists:

"NOTIS! trespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which never was over sochible to strangers & 1 dubble brl shot gun which aint loded with sofa pillors. Dam if I aint gitten tired of this hell raisin on my place. "

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

Miss England: "And now when I of the Key of E."

Clem: "When I see four flats I think of my car."

We often wonder what a private secretary thinks after she marries her employer and he calls her up and tells her he has to work until midnight.

* * *

Lillian: "Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?"

Don: "You bet! I never write to women now."

* * *

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

* * *

It is reported that complaints are being heard in some cities because the soup kitchens are not giving curb service to automobiles.

* * *

Dr. Millikan is studying the disintegration of stars—in his laboratory, conveniently located near Hollywood.

Washington Lineage On View In Library

George Washington's family tree is on display this week in the library. Not the one he cut down with his little hatchet, but a real genealogy from one John Washington, remote ancestor of George, down to the first president of the land, who was father to his country. The document is in the handwriting of George Washington, and is another facsimile obtained by Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, while visiting the Huntington collection at Pasadena last year.

How he came to give to the writing of this record while engaged in the business of being president is an interesting point of conjecture. The quaint old-style writing—and George wrote a nice, regular hand—is alone worth a trip to the reference room in the library, where the reproduction is displayed. The old-style calendar gives his birth as February 11, instead of 22.

Club To Have Tea

One of the most impressive affairs ever given by Kappa Delta Tau, under the presidency of Marjory Thomson, will be an invitational tea to be given Wednesday, April 15, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Several dance sketches, some of which are original creations, will be presented by ten of the members. Tea will be served by other members of the club.

Tea With S. T. C.

Two Salamanders Visit Librarian

Endeavoring to impart a discriminating representation of the study of cold-blooded, air-breathing vertebrates (courtesy of Webster), Miss Lea Reid has temporarily converted the library desk into a laboratory cabinet.

Gracefully reclining in glass jars filled with sweet essence of formaldehyde, two salamandra exercise a controlling influence over all literary compositions concerning amphibian life.

Miss Reid required all students to read material concerning the salamander and then compare the book to the reptiles. That these "reps" have aroused an interest far beyond the confines of the biology class is evinced by the volley of questions which the librarians answer daily regarding them.